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At a meeting called Nov. 8 by Metropolitan Development Council's (MDC) Issue Group's, MDC's Executive Director William Silline and other key staff members were severely criticized for hiring policies.

MDC, or most anti-poverty agencies operating in the area, encourage citizen participation in it's programs through groups of local citizens organized around specific issues.

The issues became hot as Selline was questioned repeadely about MDC's hiring practices. One project in question was the Timberlane Housing Development. MDC recently signed a $65,000.00 contract with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Under terms of the contract, MDC will provide councelling in home ownership. These services will include, buyer's roles and responsibilities in the purchase of real property, debt management and budgeting, legal assistance, consumer protection, and family councelling.

Selline was accused of importing people from out of State to operate MDC programs. The positions, it was suggested, "should have been filled with qualified people from the Tacoma or Seattle area." The Timberlane project, and MDC's Health program were prime targets of the groupl the hiring of Clyde Gardner a specialist in Drug Abuse was practically criticized.

After approximately one hour of still questioning, Selline explained he had to catch a plane for Washington D.C. However he was not permitted to leav before being accused of rubber stamping the Tacoma Model Cities program. Jerry Carter of the Housing Issue Group," said, "MDC and Model Cities Pre-pick people for positions and then go through the motions of advertising for them in the local Media. ."

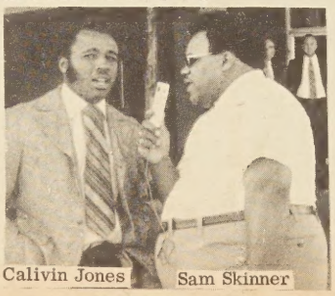
MDC was also accused of using low income people in volunteer capacities only, and not feeding them into the programs. Selline countered, that MDC, and Opportunity Development Incorporated (ODI in the past, had made special efforts to hire low income people preferably minorities. "Many people, now employed throughout the community in verious high paying positions, are former ODI-MDC people," Selline said. Selline assured the group, that in the future priority will be given Issue Group members in hiring. "There will be close coordination with staff and Issue Groups to secure Federal grants." Selline added.

HOW TO FINANCE COLLEGE

On Tuesday, November 23rd, there will be a meeting for parents in the Hilltop area at McCarver School regarding admissions and financial aid for college and technical schools. Mr. Willie Stewart, Principal at Lincoln High School, will be the moderator. Ken Moe, College Counselor at Wilson, will discuss admissions and Lewis Dibble Financial Aids Officer at the University of Puget Sound, will discuss means of obtaining money for education after high school. Representatives of the four Tacoma Public High Schools will be assisting and there will be representatives from UPS, Pacific Lutheran, Tacoma Community College, Fort Steilacoom Community College, Bates and Clover Park Technical Schools.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the McCarver Multi-purpose Room.

Top National Sportswriter Join FACTS



Calivin Jones Sam Skinner

(Exclusive) Sam Skinner, one of the Top Sports Writers in the nation, will write a weekly sports column to appear in the FACTS.

Skinner is a well-known sports writer with a nationally syndicated column and also appears on radio and TV sports shows in the Bay area. He will be highlighting soul brothers in sports.

Skinner is not a stranger to the Seattle area. He came and spoke to black alumni at the Univ. of Washington during the black athlete's boycott.

The FACTS is both proud and pleased that Mr. Skinner's column will appear regularly in these pages.

BENEFIT DANCE

The New Careers Sponsorship Club are sponsoring a benefit dance for the retarded children at Rainier School. If you are looking for a place to enjoy yourself, come out to the NCO Branch #1 club in North Ft. Lewis. The music will be presented by "Black Fire" a very together sound who will promise you a good time with all the latest sounds.

The dance will be held December 4, 1971 from 9:00 a.m. till 1:00 a.m. Donations are $1.00 in advance and $1.50 at the door. You may purchase tickets at Afram House and Pat's 24 flavors Store both are located on South 'K' Street.

For so little of a price you will receive so much, so come out and make this dance a big success.

FOR GATE PROGRAM STUDENTS

Transportation for students in the GATE (General Adult Training and Education) classes at Conifer Village, 2501 South Yakima Ave., is now available.

The Model Cities minibus service will provide transportation.

Students who need transportation to and from class should telephone the GATE Program office at `Lo 4-7200, Ext. 633, to give information as to time and place the service is needed.

Basketball Game Of The Century Billed In Tacoma

Three thousand fortunate Tacomans will have an opportunity to see a basketball game to end all basketball games this Saturday, when Gorton's Aygees meet the KTAC 85-ers in a duel to the death (or exhaustion, whichever comes first). Proceeds of the game, which will be held at Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium, commencing at 7:00 p.m., November 20, will go to the Food First Committee to provide food for the hungry of Pierce County.

Attorney General Slade Gorton, founder manager and starting player for the Aygees, confidently predicts the game will "be a milestone in the history of basketball", and one which "May very well bring back a number of the all time greats who went to their reward years ago." Mr. Gorton says, "If they don't make it all the way back, at least a few ought to be spinning in their graves."

Bob McAlester, manager of the 85-ers and a prominant DJ around town, isn't giving an inch. "Threats like those don't bother me ," he says, "not as long as we get to appoint the referees."

Spokesmen for the Food First Committee, which is sponsoring the game, express hope enough money will be raised to feed the hungry of Pierce County through the Christmas season. A sell-out house will go a long way toward reaching the goal, they say. Tickets for the game, which sell for $1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children under 12, may be obtained at the Bon Marche, through local high school and collegiate sales groups, or at Olson Auditorium on game night.

Immediately following the Aygee 85er game, the PLU varsity meets the PLU frosh in a traditional preliminary to the regular basketball season. This is your chance to get a first hand preview of how the team is shaping up for the coming year.

The single admissionincludes both games.

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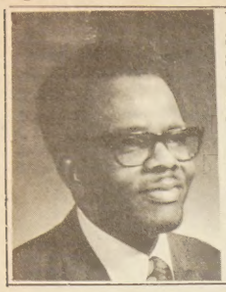

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BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH'S 81ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The Bethlehem Baptist Church will celebrate its 81st Anniversary on Sunday November 21, 1971 at 3:00 p.m. The program will be conducted by the Goodwill Baptist Church of Seattle with their Pastor, the Reverend Norman Mitchell delivering the sermon and the Goodwill Choirs providing the inspirational singing.

The public is invited as once again Bethlehem Church celebrates the greatest annual event in the life of the church. The program is sponsored by the Building Fund Committee -

Mr. L. J. Marshall, Chairman
Rev. Robert H. Davis, Pastor

Notice

The Black Enablement Committee of the Washington North Idaho Conference of the United Church of Christ has granted $1,500 to Fort Steilacoom Community College.

The money is for use by the college's Black Student Union.

The first $1,000 has already arrived at the college and the remainder is slated to be sent by the committee after the first of the years.

Will Teach Swahili At TCC

Conversational Swahili, a new five-credit course, will be offered during the winter quarter at Tacoma Community College.

The course will be taught at 10:00 a.m. daily, beginning Jan. 4, by Peter Wanguri.

Recently approved by TCC's Instructional Council, the course has two prime objectives -- to teach students to speak and write conversational Swahili and to acquaint them with African culture and history.

Swahili is the most basic and literary of all African languages, and is spoken by 100 million people on that continent. In Tanzania it has replaced English as the official language.

SCOUTING

Pack 210 of the First United Methodist Church 123 South K Street, will give their summer awards on November 18, at Wesley Hall Highlighting the summer awards will be the Cub Olympics medals and segments presentation that the pack participated in. Eleven Cub Scout Packs from the Peninsula and North Tacoma competed last August in track and field events at Goodman School. More than 100 sound athletes participated in the Cub Olympics competition that included such events as, 50 yard dash, 200 yard relay, discus, ball throw, broad jump and many more. The event opened with a march of the athletes and lighting of the Olympic Torch.

Awards were given to the sem-finalists in each event and at the conclusion of the afternoon, 39 gold medals, 39 silver medals and 39 bronze medals were awarded. As each first, second and third place winner was announced, he stood on a raised platform and the medal was placed around his neck by Owen Bothwell, Chairman.

Clarence R. Walker III was gold medal winner of the 50 yard dash for 8 year olds, gold medals were also awarded for his broad jump and the 200 yard relay. Shaun Lee received three gold medals for the 8 year old class in the tire race, relay and throwing discus. Richard Marston received 2 gold and 1 bronze, Unickie Kiffer was awarded one gold and one bronze, Tracy Goodlow received one gold and one bronze, Virgil Cuff, one gold and one bronze, Dane Cuff, one gold and one bronze, Jason Lee, one gold and one bronze and Aceg Lovett, one gold and one bronze.

All of the boys of Pack 210 welcome new boys to join in the fun and fulfillment of scouting.

UPS Ethnic Center Opening A Success

Over 200 persons attended an open house for the University of Puget Sound's new Ethnic Studies Center on Wednesday, Nov. 10, according to Robert Ford, instructor in urban studies at UPS and coordinator of the facility.

The Center, which contains over $10,000 worth of films, filmstrips, tape recordings, records and books devoted to the various minority cultures in this country, was inspected Wednesday by representatives from the Metropolitan Development Council, classes from Gualt and Ford junior highs and Stadium High School, and Teacher Corps interns from Tacoma's Central Area. Other guests included students, faculty and staff from local colleges and interested individuals from the community.

Materials in the center are now available to individuals and organizations in the community, as well as to university personnel. The Ethnic Studies Center will be open weekdays, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

THE JUDGEMENT

America has reached a time of trouble never witnessed before in history. Messenger Elijah Muhammad teaches us that the tragic events befalling America would ultimately bring America to ruins, while at the same time these events would lead to the unity of the Black people These events are manifestations of the time that is prophesied in the scriptures as "The Judgment" of this world. The prophets of old did not lie when they said you will reap what you have sowed. There are natural laws that do not change, and therefore, when a nation has exceeded the limites in the doing of evil that nation must reap the consequences of her evil deeds. There is no nation in history that has done more evil than America. It is really tragic how men can be so blind to the lessons of history, and how nations can become so arrogant in their power that they think that they can escape the natural laws of justice, because they can make men and nations bow down to their superior power and weapons of war. Pharoah in the Bible thought that he was great and powerful, too. Pharoah held in captivity a whole nation of people, the children of Isreal. (The American so-called Negroes). He made them make bricks out of straw, mistreated them, robbed them of the knowledge of their own God and their great roots in history. Pharoah (America) made Israel (Negroes) a perpetual slave to them for 400 years. Pharoah (America) had grown so strong, and he felt that nothing could destroy him. Pharoah's (America's) pride and arrogance became so unjust and wicked in his mistreatment of the children of Isreal (Negroes) that their wailing were heard by Jehovah (Allah, God). God (Allah) raised up Moses (Elijah Muhamad) from the low and trampled ranks (Ghettoes) of the slaves (Negroes) in order to warn the children of Isreal (Negroes) and also Egypt. (America) God humbles the mighty and the wise, (America) namely, by going to the lowest (Negroes) and filling them up with a superior knowledge and wisdom that causes the world to bow. God's (Allah"s) messengers can be recognized by the teachings that flow from them plus their fearless ness of this wicked white race. Messenger Elijah Muhammad is like thunder and lightening before a storm. He is not to be taken lightly. God warns before he destroys, therefore, in his warning there is mercy. The Honorable Elijah Muhammad is missioned to teach separation, not intergration because God wants you and I out of the way so that he can pay back America for her evil mistreatment of her loyal slaves.

Brothers and sisters, we have tried every program there is for Black people and they have all failed us short of what we expected. Messenger Muhammad has the only true program for the Black people's survival in America. Visit your local Mosque at 1108 South 23rd Street, Wednesday and Friday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. and check out the program Messenger Muhammad has brought to you and I. (To our visiting sisters we require long attire to be worn.)

AS-SALAAM-ALAIKUM
Bro. Michael X Woods

WASHINGTON STATE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION APPOINTS SUPERVISON

Alfred E. Cowles, Executive Secretary of the Washington State Human Rights Commission, announced today the appointment of Gil Bazan, a project supervisor for the Seattle Model Cities Program, as one of two field representatives in the Tacoma office of the State Human Rights Commission, effective December 1, 1971.

Bazan, who served in the U.S. Navy and attended Green River College in Auburn, has been an officer and member of the Club Hispano Americano for the past five years. He is 29 years old, and now lives in Seattle. He will be working in the Tacoma Office with Marvin Honore, a Field Representative with the State Human Rights Commission for over two years. Bazan has also been active in Community Action Programs such as Scholarships, Relocating Families and Development of the English as a second language program at the South Seattle Community College.

PENTECOSTAL NEW COVENANT TABERNACLE
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On November 21st the Pentecostal New Covenant Tabernacle is sponsoring a Gospel Banquet. The place· The Top of the Ocean The time· from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. The guest list includes· Mr. Robert Price· Price Arch, Co., Councilman Harold Moss, a speaker from the Full Gospel Business Mens Asso. and the Young Adults of New Covenant will entertain.

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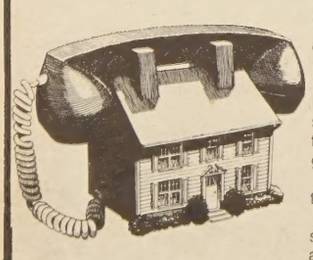

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The Missionary Department of the Shiloh Baptist Church is sponsoring their Fourth Annual Seasonal Tea, November 28th, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., at the Shiloh Baptist Church, 1211 South I Street.

Mrs. E. S. (Lillie) Brazill will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Michael Anderson from the University Presbyterian Church.

Guest Soloists will be Misses Suzette Wilkins and La Tanya Kennedy. Miss Charlesetta Wesley will bring the welcome.

Each Circle of the Missionary Department will decorate, display and arrange the wetting according to the season they have chosen.

The Naomi Circle will preside over the Spring Table. The Ester Circle will preside over the Summer Table. The Dorcas Circle will preside over the Fall Table. The Naomi Circle will preside over the Winter Table.

The public is cordially invited to attend and participate in the Annual Event. Mrs. Olga Robertson is the Chairman.

LAGNIAPPE ..... Members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is presently engaged in organizing a graduate Chapter in the city of Tacoma, and would like to invite any sister soror who is interested in inquire by calling Mrs. Annie Stewman at Ma 7-5336 or Mrs. Gilda Oliver at SK 9-5993 ..... The Cap and Gown education dept of the Tacoma Elks will present a "Hot Pants Dance," November 20th, at the Elks Rest, 17th and Tacoma Ave ..... The Bethlehem Baptist Church will celebrate their 84th anniversary, Sunday, November 21st.

ATTN! ATTN!
Social, Civic and Community Clubs

Your society editors are planning a "Holiday Calendar of Events" for the Holiday Season and would like to include the dates of your events. Please contact Lill or Teri at Ma 7-8678, Ma 7-4092 or Ma 7-5597.

A Striped Beauty

Valerie Roberts of Melbourne, Australia, may become known as the Tiger Lady of the Miss World contest if she wears this tiger-striped bathing suit in the competition in London Wednesday. She was photographed while modeling swim wear in Melbourne.—(AP)

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ENTERTAINMENT AT UPS

Sha Na Na, a 12-man entertainment group, will appear at the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7:00 p.m. sponsored by the Associated Students at UPS. Adam Wind will appear as a second act.

Sha Na Na banded together two years ago to "preserve, protect, defend, and promote Good Old Rock and Roll, specifically the tock and roll of the 1950's." They live up to their goals both visually and musically, appearing with slicked back DA haircuts, gold lame suits, undershirts and dirty jeans. Sha Na Na has played at the Filmore West, where the group holds the all-time encore record, and has received 10 standing ovations at the Filmore East. They also were featured at the Woodstock Festival.

Tickets are $3.00 in advance and $3.50 at the door. In Tacoma, the ticket outlets include the Bon Marche, General Pants, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma Community College, and UPS. Tickets are also available at the Seattle Bon Marche and other suburban outlets.

Further information may be obrained through the Associated Student Body Office at UPS.

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FOOD DRIVE SOUL DANCE

On Sunday the twenty-first of November, 1971 the youth council along with the OBI Society of Tacoma Community College will sponsor a food drive soul dance. Admissions will be three cans of food. All benefits and proceeds will go to the needed people of the Model Cities Neighborhood. Music will be provided by Zig Zag and Soul Control bands.

Transportation by Model Cities, pickup at Malcolm X Center at 7:30 p.m.

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As I See It

By Sam Skinner Jr.

LOS ANGELES, California -- Grambling alumni throughout the western states are preparing to be present for the big Los Angeles Coliseum battle between the Tigers of Grambling and the Cal State of Fullerton team here November 27th at 1 p.m.

For Grambling it will mean their second meeting against the second yera football team from Fullerton. Last year Fullerton, facing Grambling in Louisiana, almost pulled a big upset losing in the final six seconds 34-31 on a field goal.

Buses and airplane loads of alumus from throughout the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, Texas, Colorado and Idaho have purchased tickets for the big encounter.

Those seeking informaton about tickets can call Los Angeles headquarters (213) 292-0108.

WHO DOESN'T want to be present in Norman, Oklahoma Thanksgiving for the big game between Oklahoma and Nebraska for the Big Eight Conference title and number one ranking in the nation.

Well apparently the President of the United States has indicated to the Governor of Oaklahoma, David Hall, that he won't be present for the game.

The govenor extended an invitation to the President Nixon to be present for the big encourter and he turned down the invitation.

The last time the national title was decided in a big game was two years ago when Texas and Arkansas fought it out for the title and the President was present for that encounter.

The people in Oklahmoa hope this slighting of ltheir big game hasn't anything to do with politics.

WHILE SEATTLE UNIVERSITY was making Elgin Baylor a member of its board of trustees Bill Russell the former University of San Francisco all-American, was having ameeting room named after his this past week.

Russell, who will do the color on the NBA Game of the Week starting next week and who will have his own talk show starting sometime after the first of the year, refused a dedicat ion and retiring of his jersey number 6 in Boston.

The 6-11, former all-pro Player and coach of the then world champion Boston Celtics also spoke at his Alma Mater Thursday night on Contemporary America.

Elgin Baylor retired from professional basketball two weeks ago. Couldn't help but think he could have been the head coach of the University of Washington basketball this year if he just had returned the calls place to him by athletic director Joe Kearney who wanted to land the highly regarded superstar.

Baylor is presently working in public relations and promotion and will do some radio and television with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Any chances of being the assistant coach were ended when K. C. Jones the former USF all-American and Boston Celtics great joined coach Bill Sharman this year.

Word has it that the greatest forward in basketball wanted an opportunity to coach. Maybe someone will give him that opportunity yet ... will it be his own alma mater Seattle University, what do you think?

THE OAKLAND RAIDERS have loss two gifted wide receivers with Warren Wells still in prison, scheduled to be removed from Vacaville to Susenville soon to complete his 90 days behind bars.

Also missing following suspension is Eldridge Dickey the former quarterback turned wide receiver. Dickey was suspended because he missed meetings and practices.

Following his suspension, the former Tennessee State great refused to turnout for practices.

How's this for a crazy year in football .... Stanford University beat the University of Washington who in turn scheduled schelacked the University of California Santa Barbara who barely loss to San Jose State who defeated the Stanford Indians 13-12 last weekend.

How do you see the intrastate battles this weekend within the Pacific Eight .... Wash. Vs Washington State· Oregon hosts Oregon State whom they haven't beaten in seven years while California and Stanford paly the Big Games and UCLA and USC have there cross town thing to do .... the UCLA-USC game is geing televised across the nation at 12·30 p.m. Paicfic Coast time.

Boys' Club News

FOOTBALL RECORDS HELD BY PEE WEE TEAM

Climaxing an exciting season the DTBC Hilltop Boosters came in second place in the league play, by defeating five out of the six teams they played. Losing only to the South-End Boys' Club by a two point margin in their very first game. All in all we hope that next year they'll be able to put in all together and bring in a City League championship.

SMALL FRY football team was able to bring in a tie for third place this year, with a league record of three wins, three losses and one tie. A lot of these young men will be moving up to the Pee Wee league next year and will be a part of builsing a bigger and better team.

HOOP TIME

We of the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club are now in preparation of getting our basketball teams together for the up coming basketball season. All young men in the fourth to the tenth grade interested in playing please come down to the club and sign up!!

GIRLS NITE AT THE BOYS' CLUB

WEDNESDAY, November 17 will be the first night girls will be able to swim and play basketball at the DTBC. The next night that will be available for girls for such activities will be December 1. We hope to see a lot of you young ladies out.

Timberlane To Provide Help To Residents

The regional office of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Tuesday announced an agreement with the Metropolitan Development Council of Tacoma to manage Timberlane Estates, a large housing community east of Kent.

In addition to the repair, maintenance and rental of a large proportion of properties in the community, M. D. C. will provide counseling for tenants and purchasers of Timberlane houses.

According to David Guren, director of community development for M. D. C., counseling to residents of Timberlane will include providing information in such areas as buyer's roles and responsibilities in the purchase of real property, debt management and budgeting, legal assistance, consumer protection, family counseling, etc.

Guren said formal courses dealing with the above-mentioned subjects will be conducted in Timberlane Estates' community center and will generally extend over a three-month period.

A social services referral network will be formed in the Kent area for the benefit of Timberlane residents. Included will be organizations which provide physical and mental health services, family planning, family counseling, psychiatric care, extension services of universities and colleges, legal services, financial consolidation programs, state and city welfare agencies where clients may obtain home furnishings and other assistance. Guren said emphases will be placed on close liaison with job placement and job counseling agencies such as the State Department of Employment Security, National Association of Businessmen, Model Cities Manpower Program and others.

The Timberlane Estates development includes a large community center. There is also a grade school in the community.

The Metropolitan Development Council will maintain a fully staffed office in Timberlane Estates for the Purpose of renting and maintaining homes in the area and for providing counseling services.

SOULBROTHER HANK AARON who's just 75 home runs from tying Babe Ruth all-time record had some words about sickle cell anemia.

Aaron and Senator Edward Kenney said in Washington D. C. last week they were dismayed at the lack of push by the Nixon administration with concern for checking the killer disease that effects black people.

In the stat oe Nevada Ken Carpenter of Nevada Reno University is heading a committee to investigate the University's recruitment of athletes, especially blacks, from other states. The athletic department gets the blacks of Reno then apparently won't help the athletes find suitable housing.

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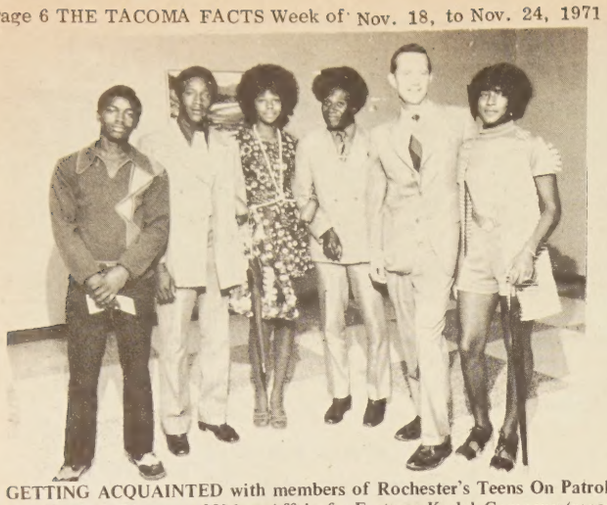

GETTING ACQUAINTED with members of Rochester's Teens On Patrol is Ken Howard, Director of Urban Affairs for Eastman Kodak Company (second from right). The TOPs, including, from left, Yvonne Singletary, Henry Brown and Ruthie Williams, were honored at a recent Kodak luncheon. The TOP program, funded by Kodak through Rochester, Jobs, Inc., seeks to provide an opportunity for city police and teen-agers to gain a better understanding of each other by working together during the summer.

Teen-Police Alliance Praised By Kodak Official

ROCHESTER, N. Y. -- An official of Eastman Kodak Company has hailed the 50 members of Rochester's Teens on Patrol (TOP) for their efforts to create a better understanding between young people and police in this city.

Kenneth D. Howard, Director of Urban Affairs for Kodak, cited the program for "Making it possible for teens and police to get together at times other than when someone is in trouble." His remarks are delivered at a luncheon honorint the TOP members. The inner city youths were guests of Kodak for lunch and a tour of Kidak Park, the company's film manufacturing facility.

"Working closely with the police this year, I'm sure you've come to think of them not as 'cops' but as 'people,'" Howard said. "You've helped them to come to know your problems and your views, and that you are 'people,' too." He added that this kind of relationship is one of the most important aspects of the TOP program, now in its fifth year.

Teens On Patrol are young men and women 16 to 19 years of age, mostly black, who are employed by the Rochester Police Department to assist Community Service police officers in parks, recreation areas and similar places. They also spend at least a week in police headquarters observing court procedures, the police communications system and other areas of police work.

"Your experiences this year have been of benefit to you, to the police officers and others with whom you've worked," Howard told the teen-agers. "But our hope is that it doesn't stop there -- that the good will which has been created will spread to friends, parents, neighbors and others for the ultimate benefit of everyone in the community."

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Zebra of all night and day
Life in our soul to stay
Tears of blood drops from our heart
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GIRL TALK--This group got together to talk about their respective careers at the Convention of the National Association of Media Women at New York's Waldorf Astoria. They are (bottom row-left to right) Ophelia DeVore, Head of the DeVore School of Charm and Publisher of the Georgia Times; Florence Kennedy, attorney, civil and women's rights activist; Alma John, radio and television pioneer, now seen and heard on stations Wwrl radio and WPIX-TV; and Oretha Brooks, Director of Community Boards, Office of the President of Manhattan Borough. (Top row-left to right) Phy Stevens, newly elected Director of Public Relations, Nat'l. Association of Media Women, and Director of the Detroit office of Howard Saunders Inc.; Brenda Joyce, concert singer & community Relations Specialist for Gulf Oil Corporation; Lois Alexander, newly elected President of the Nat'l. Association of Media Women and coordinator of Public Relations, New York Operation Bread-basket; and Rhea Calloway, founder of Nat'l. Association of Media Women and Columist for the New York Amsterdam News. Miss DeVore announced her candidacy for the New York State Senate at the convention luncheon which was sponsored by Gulf Oil Corporation.

Elder To Play In Africa

Lee Elder (second from right), one of the country's top-ranked black golfers, offers a few club handling pointers to Walter Jackson, supervisor--minority and academic relations, in Gulf Oil Corporation's Advertising & Public Relations Department. Observing the Elder technique are A.A.Gioia, Gulf's manager--public communications, and Mrs. Elder. Mr. Elder will represent Gulf in the 1971 Nigerian Open Golf Tournament at the Ikoyi Club, Lagos, Nigeria from November 30 thru December 5.

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All members of racial minority groups are being urged by Admiral E.R. Zumwalt, Jr., the Chief of Naval Operations, to report incidents of off-base housing discrimination.

Admiral Zumwalt has implemented a sustained action program for all ships, squadrons and shore-based installations. It is designed to respond promptly and decisively to reports from Navymen or their dependents concerning any discriminatory practices by local housing owners or managers.

The Navy is attempting to halt the pre-judging of prospective tenants by bringing these acts to the attention of the proper authorities.

The Admiral detailed in firm language the steps naval commanders will take to ensure equal treatment of all U.S. Navy men and women.

Currently in effect is an addendum noted on the orders of all personnel going to a new duty station: "Do *not* make arrangements for housing accommodations or enter an agreement for off-base housing prior to reporting to the Housing Referral Office (HRO) at your new duty station."

This is how the program works. Each Housing Referral Office is ordered to:

* Maintain a complete, up-to-date listing of suitable apartments, trailer courts, and houses for rent within commuting distance which are available to all personnel without segregation or discrimination because of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin; list the rents asked; provide information on schools, churches, shopping centers, and other community services; and display maps showing their locations.

* Ensure when houses for sale are listed, that they are for rent or sale to anyone, without discrimination.

* Counsel personnel on how to obtain assistance in resolving complaints between tenants and landlords, and encourage all naval personnel, particularly those of the racial minorities, to report any indications of racial discrimination.

* Act as a point of contact for Navy men and women who encounter discrimination when seeking off-base housing.

* Commanding Officers are to restrict the listing of any rental or sale properties that are not available to *all* Navy men and women.

Naval personnel who make an agreement with off-base housing managers who practice discrimination, and occupy housing which has been placed in a restricted status will have to move at their own expense.

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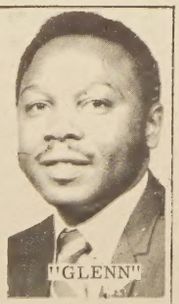

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